PORTERHOUSE TEN CENTS A POUND

Sirloin Steak Quoted at Same Price and Other

Cuts in Proportion

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Jan. 21.

—It is reported here that war materials furnished to General Toledo by former President Zelaya of Nicaras-ua, are now being sent into Honduras, where preparations, according to the report, are under way for a revolutionary movement against Guatema-Cuts in Proportion

RAPID GROWTH OF THE MEAT FAST

Movement to Combat High Prices Begins to Assume a National Character - Clubs Forming Everywhere, whose Members Pledge to Obstain from Eating Meat -One in Kansas City Has 80,000 Members.

FIRM FOOTHOLD AT PITTSBURG.

Abstinence from Meat.

Tonight butchers who have stalls in the Central Market house here were of one opinion in welcoming a rigid boy-cott, in the hope that it will, force downward the price of meat on the

IN NEW YORK CITY. Retail Dealers Say Sales Have Fallen Off Fifty Per Cent.

ocal unions refuse to state what ac

tion is contemplated on the grounds that anything they might say would make them amenable to the provisions of the boycott law. Despite their un-willingness to talk, it is understood

hat favorable action will be taken on

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—Kansas City packers refuse to discuss the ef-fect on prices which may follow the

Memphis Signs Pledge.

Atlanta to Call Mass Meeting.

Springfield, Mass., Jah. 21.—Springfield today fell in line with other cities throughout the country in a "meat

question of inaugurating a general movement among its affiliated organ-

THE REVOLT IN URUGUAY.

Newspapers Print Reports of Uprisings

Chicago, Jan. 21.—A movement to combat the high prices of meat by abstinence therefrom spread rapidly today and began to assume a national character. Coincidently came anouncements from Milwaukee and Cleveland that the price of meat had dropped. In Milwaukee and structure of living in America, and shrewd business men have taken advantage of the conducts in large quantities has not resulted in evil entirely to the people, although some classes have been less benefited than others."

Paris, Jen. 21.—Immense damage is being done by the floods in eastern and central France. In this city the newly constructed subway has been flooded, and in several places its foundation has been washed out.

It is feared that the Boulevard St. Germain, beneath which the flooded subway extends, will give way. In some sections of the Latin Quarter street railway traffic was suspended today.

Hotelmen's Association to Take Action Hotelmen's Association to Take Action

At Denver, Samuel Dutton, president of the Western Hotelmen's Protective association, announced that a proposal to cut down the consumption of meat would be brought before his organization at a meeting in Chicago on January 31 Rapid Growth of the Fast Idea.

Despatches from Baltimore, Kanbase City, Omaha, Memphis, Pittsburg
and other cities told of the rapid
growth of the meat fast.
Cleveland, credited with being the
originator of the scheme, now has 20,606 names enrolled, while Kansas City
reports \$0,000.

Packers Won't Discuss Effects. The heads of the leading packing houses of Kansas City and Chicago refused to discuss the effect of the movement on their business.

Not Entirely a Union Movement. Not Entirely a Union Movement.

From a few places word comes that the boycott does not find favor even among union men. Toledo and Minneapells report that it is unlikely that the Cleveland plan will find favor there. Union men, it is said, fear that the boycott would cut both ways.

That the boycott is not entirely a union movement was proved by a report from Des Moines, Iowa, that the meat pledge had been signed by scores of men and women, who agree to eat no meat for thirty days, although labor unions have not as yet taken any official notice of the crusade. IT IS NO JOKE IN OHIO,

MARKET HELP CUT DOWN Several Retail Butchers Retire from conc Business-100,000 Abstainers in on.

Cicceland. Jan. 114 From an idle AT OTHER POINTS.

jest in the junch room of a big manufactory here last week, the Cleve- New Haven Unions Asked to Co-opand boycott against meat eating has grown to huge proportions.

One hundred thousand people in Cieveiand have now pledged themselves to abstain from meat eating for ceived letters asking co-operation in legislature is the only legisl

state body so far to take up the ques-tion. A committee to investigate the cost of meats will open its session Practically every minor city in Ohio

Practically every minor city in Ohio has taken up the movement, Lorain, New Philadelphia and Bellefontaine heing added to the number today. In Canton, E. E. Beard, a retail meat dealer, declares that the representatives of four great packing houses that the representatives of four great packing houses. have served notice that if the price cut in Ohlo as a result of the agita tion the packers will deal in othe No similar threat is reported porarily.

in Cleveland.
Since the inception of the strike, beef lamb and pork have dropped in price but further reduction is modithe fact that farmers have stopped their shipments into town. Beef declined 15 cents wholesale yesterday and lamb ten cents today.

Ten thousand householders are reported to have signed petitions against egg eating until the price has dropped from \$8 cents a dozen retail to 25

Retail butchers have been compelled

to cut down their working force from one-third to one-half and several have now retired from business.

GOVERNMENT TO PROSECUTE SO-CALLED "BEEF TRUST. Initial Proceedings Next Week-The

Washington, Jan. 21.—The "Beef trust." so-called, is to be prosecuted by the national government. The department of justice evidently believes its existence is a leading factor in maintaining the present high prices of

fresh meats.

The contemplated action of the department follows an investigation which has been conducted by its special months. Initial cial agents for some months. Initial proceedings will be begun before the grand jury at Chicago, probably next

strike" as a protest against the high prices of beef products. The employes of a large manufacturing company have agreed to abstain from meat for a period of 30 days from January 25. A similar movement is under discussion at other shops. The Central Labor union also has considered the constant of languages and agreed to abstain from meat for a period of 30 days from January 25. A similar movement is under discussion at other shops. The Central Labor union also has considered the constant of languages and agreement in the country in a "meat strike" as a protest against the high prices of beef products. The employees of a large manufacturing company have agreed to abstain from meat for a price of beef products. The employees of a large manufacturing company have agreed to abstain from meat for a price of beef products. The employees of a large manufacturing company have agreed to abstain from meat for a price of beef products. The employees of a large manufacturing company have agreed to abstain from meat for a price of the price of beef products. The employees of a large manufacturing company have agreed to abstain from meat for a price of the price of beef products. ith the matter include Swift & Co., erris & Co., and Armour & Co., all whom, it is said, are interested in

The ization membership the National Packin- company. three first named concerns are com-monly reported to control the Nation-al corporation for their common bene-

Upon learning the decision of the department of justice to take action gainst the se-called Beef trust. Alfred LUTION, head of the legal department of Armour & Co., one of the packing concerns affected, left hurmr. Urion had been in Washington more than a week watching the de-

nents in the government's pro sed action, and it is understood he eral and the department of justice.

Prof. Simon Nelson Patten. Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—That the con-

to get details of the outbreak. It is understood, however, that the inhab-itants of Uruguay are greatly alarmed over the situation, and that President PRESENT HIGH COST OF LIVING. THE REMEDY POINTED OUT. Willman has announced his determination to inflict exemplary punishments on all persons found guilty of complicity in the insurrectionary move-It Lies in Social Co-operation, Says

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—That the constantly growing standard of living among Americans is partly responsible for the present high cost of living and that in social co-operation lies the remedy, is the opinion of Prof. Simon Nelson Patten, of the Wharton School of Finance and Economics of the University of Pennsylvania.

The subject is one of many ramifications, said Professor Patten, "and the reasons for existing conditions are manifold. Society has got liself into the complication, but not far enough to know what it is going to do, or to resolve upon a means of adjusting prices to fit all purses.

There is no doubt that the combinations existing food and other complication food and other complication. Professor Pattern are the was 69 years old.

9,755 Bales of Cotton Ginned.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21.—The report of the National Ginners' association, issued today, says that complete returns indicate there have been ginned up to January 16, 1910, 9,755,000 bales of cotton. New York, Jan. 21.—Col. John L. Gardiner, lawyer, soldier and a direct descendant of Lord Lion Gardiner, died today at his home on Gardiner's Island, which has been in uninterrupted possession of the family since 1639.

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Cabled Paragraphs

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SERIOUS FLOODS IN FRANCE. LYONS FACTORIES SUBMERGED.

Paris Subway Flooded-Fear Tha Boulevard St. Germain Will Collapse.

today.

The Seine has risen 16 feet, sweeping away the merchandise upon the quays. Navigation upon the river has Reports from points along their banks tell of much destruction wrought by the rivers Rhone, Seine, Ardeche, and

Petitions Spread Broadcast Pledging Gard. At many points the people have sought refuge in the hills. The freshet in the Rhone is submerging the valley Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.—The meat boycott by consumers that is spreading over the country has a firm foothold here. Today petitions were spread broadcast pledging abstinence from meat for thirty days, beginning next Tuesday. Hundreds of householders are signing and the city trades council, which has \$2,000 members, is awaiting the word from leaders before putting into effect resolutions adopted last night binding the members to join the boycott. From all towns in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia come reports of like action.

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EASILY VISIBLE TO NAKED EYE. Reports from Observatories of Southern France and Algeria.

Paris, Jan. 21 .- The comet discov Paris, Jan. 21.—The comet discovered recently from Johannesburg, was visible for several minutes last night from the observatories of southern France and Algeria. It appeared with dazzling brilliancy.

Wilhelmshaven, Prussia, Jan. 21.—The new comet was visible last night to the naked eye from here,
Berlin, Jan. 21.—Dr. Archenhold, director of the Treptow observatory, states that the newly discovered comet may be seen from here this evening.

New York, Jan. 21.—Wholesale meat dealers were inclined to ridicule the movement. Representatives of Swift & Co., Morris & Co., and the Cudahy company declined to be quoted, but took the attitude of laughing the whole matter off. Retail dealers, on the contrary, said that, so far as they are concerned, the boycott seemed already on. Their sales have fallen off fifty per cent, in the past fortnight. Leon Campbell, at the Harvard ob-servatory, found the comet soon after sunset on Wednesday evening, and de-termined its approximate position as in right ascension 26 hours and 30 minutes and declination minus 16.4 degrees. Another observation was made last evening. The comet is in the constellation Capricoraus and is described as easily visible to the naked eye. It is traveling away from the sun.

COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY Issues an Order of Interest to National Bank Exam

Washington, Jan. 31.-Comptroller of the Currnecy Murray is determined to stop the practice by some national bank examiners of asking the assist-ance of clerks employed by banks which are under examination.

Therefore he has issued an order advising all examiners that under no circumstances should such clerks be Rhode Island Demand Falls Off.

Providence, R. L. Jan. 21.—While there has thus far been no concerted movement in Rhode Island looking toward a boycott of meat, dealers state that the demand has fallen off temporarily.

Kansas City to Join the Ranks.

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May Jan. 21.—Kansas of banks under examination must al-ways be checked by the examiner or his assistant, with the original records of the bank from which such data is

meat boycott. Indications are that many thousands in Kansas City will soon join the ranks of the temporary abstainers from meat, but the boycott has not yet affected the prices of meat HOCKING COAL INQUIRY BEGUN. Exchange's Special Committee in Ses Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21.—A pleage to abstain from meat in an effort to reduce prices was signed today by more than 200 Memphis union men sion-Proceedings Secret.

secretary of the New York stock ex-change, said this afternoon that no statement would be made today relative to the investigation of the Hocking Coal pool's operations or the conduct of the brokers who failed as a result of them.

The special investigating committee appointed by the exchange held a long

Atlanta to Call Mass Meeting.

Atlanta Ga., Jan. 21.—Joining with labor organizations all over the country in a fight against prevailing high prices of meat local labor leaders held a conference today to decide on calling a mass meeting of all labor unions. William Van Houten, president of the Atlanta Federation of Labor, and Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, urged the circulation of pledges to abstain from meat for one month.

Springfield, Mass., Falls in Line.

Springfield, Mass., Jan 21.—Springsession, but no information was vouch-safed as to who were the witnesses or what they told. On the committee, it was learned. were F. L. Eames and Ernest Goles-beck, who form the exchange's regular committee on insolvencies.

NEW HAT FACTORY BURNED. 150 Employes of Silver Brothers at Danbury Idle,

Denbury, Conn., Jan. 21.—Only concrete pillars and walls are standing to mark the site of Silver Brothers' hat factory, which was burned today. The loss is \$75,000, with partial insurance. Nearly 150 employes are made idle. The factory was a new one and in-cluded both frame and concrete build-

Arthur Zimmerman Has Seven Wives Living.

New York, Jan. 21.—Arthur Zim-merman, who is said by his latest wife to have six others living, was brought to the Raymond street 'all in Brook-Buenos Ayres, Jan. 21.—Pessimism prevails here regarding the situation brought about by the revolt in Uruguay. The newspapers publish reports of uprisings in several of the provinces of Uruguay in accordance with revolutionary plans, which are said to be on a vast scale. The censorship in lyn today from Hamilton, Ont., where he had long fought extradition. Two women will appear against him here. They are Mrs. Amelia Grohman, who says Zimmerman marr 1 her on December 18, 1904, and Mrs. Louisa Hahn, whom he married of April 25, 1909. Zimmerman represented himself as heir to the title and estates of

> Washington, Jan. 21.—Bills to relieve William Boldenweck, assistant treas-urer of the United States, at Chicago, urer of the United States, at Chicago, from responsibility fir the loss of \$173,000 stolen from his office and to pay registers of land offices back fees collected by them were passed by the house. The day was largely devoted to a discussion of various private claim measures. The house adjourned until Monday. The senate was not in session.

Re-elected President for Third Term. Boston, Jan. 21.—William J. Bowen of New York was re-elected for a third

Southbridge Bank Closed

EXAMINERS DISCOVER APPARENT A BLEEDING MASS OF HEADS DISCREPANCY.

TREASURER HALL MISSING

Deposits of \$2,368,799 Tied Up Until Further Notice-Mr. Hall Last Seen Boarding Springfield Car.

Fifteen Men Met Death in Tunnel

LIMBS AND TORSOS.

PREMAIURE EXPLOSION

Of Nitro-Glycerine in Tunnel Which to Carry Water from Ashoken Dan to New York City.

Southbridge, Mass. Jan. 21.—Deposits of \$2,368,789 were tied up today when the Southbridge Savings bank was closed by order of Judge Loring of the supreme court, who issled an injunction following the discovery by bank examiners of an apparent discrepancy between the deposit ledger and the statement of deposits as sub-

THE AGE OF DAILY PAPERS

This is the age of the daily paper. To keep in close touch with the thoughts and movements of the times one must have a daily paper, and this constitutes one of the bargains of the age. In every good newspaper there is suitable reading for nearly all, and much information, the groundwork of knowledge, can be obtained from them as in no other way. The daily paper is not a substitute for courses of reading for edification or for entertainments, but it keeps the pace of progress in every department of life. Today there is no subject that it does not throw some light upon, and it biazes the way for more reading and more complete knowledge.

Most every daily paper is encyclopedic in the variety of its subjects, definitions and descriptive articles, and also a compendary of practical hints and suggestions in all departments of home life. It is always a paying investment if intelligently regarded and handled.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Bulletin. It will be left at your door for 12 cents a week.

Following is a summary of the news printed during the past week:

		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Jan.	15	90	168	741	899
Jan.	17	77	112	197	380
Jan.	18	106	121	166	39
Jan.	19	85	94	202	38.
Jan.	20	98	97	192	382
Jan.	21	89	95	234	418
		543	687	1732	2862
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Is Also Town Treasurer.

Mr. Hall has been treasurer of both the bank and of the loan office of Southbridge for about fifteen years. As town treasurer he is under \$40,000 e years ago and has always

The Bank's Last Report. The last report of the bank showed assets of \$2,578,428 and liabilities of the same amount. ASSAULTED WITH AXE

WHILE PLAYING CARDS: Waterbury Italian's Head Cut from Ear to Ear.

wateroury, Conin., Jan. 21.—White sitting in a saloon playing cards to-night Tony Caropone was assaulted by Rocco Rinaldi with an axe. Rinaldi made his escape and at midnight had not been apprehended. When Rinaldi entered the saloon he boasted of want-ing a fight and after talking with the barkeeper walked over to the table where Caropone and three other men were scated. Suddenly he whipped an axe from his pocket and plunged it into Caropone's head. The axe stuck and after pulling it out the man again plunged it into his victim's head and then, throwing it on to the floor, made his escape. Caropone was at once rushed to a hospital, where it was found that the head had been cut from ear to ear. It is expected that he

CONFERENCES BETWEEN OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEE. New Haven Road to Refuse Demands

for Wage Increase. New Haven Conn., Jan. 21.—Two conferences were held here today be-tween General Manager Higgins of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and the sub-committees of the grievance committees of the Brother-hoods of Railway Conductors and Trainmen. The demands made by the committee covered a very wide range, including regulation of schedules, absolute increase in wages and diminu-tion of hours, of which the last was the most important factor in the re-sulting increase of wages. The demands all taken together and averaged would show a total increase in wages amounting to nearly 20 per cent. upon the present rate. These demands will be refused by the company and nego-tiations will follow, at the ent of which is possible some concessions may

Waterbury Church Steeple Blown

Down. Waterbury, Jan. 21.—During the heavy gale which accompanied the storm the cross on top of the steeple of the Sacred Heart church was toof the Sacred Heart church was to-night blown from its place. The storm caused the Naugatuck river to rise more than nine feet here and almost tied up the trolley service. At mid-1909. Zimmerman represented himself more than nine feet here and almost as heir to the title and estates of Baron von Lichtenstein, an uncle in fight one bridge was endangered by an ice jam.

Congress, House Only in Session.

Washington, Jan 21.—Bills to relieve.

More than nine feet here and almost titled up the trolley service. At mid-light one bridge was endangered by an egrow when they were attempting to arrest near Magee today. When the news of the killing of the two men spread, a posse was formed and the negro was run down and killing of the two men spread, a posse was formed and the negro was run down and killing of the two men spread, a posse was formed and the negro whom they were attempting to arrest near Magee today. When the news of the killing of the two men spread, a posse was formed and the negro whom they were attempting to arrest near Magee today.

New York, Jan. 21.—The Wilson line steamer Martello, from Hull for New

son W. Aldrich, accombanied by his wife and two daughters, arrived today. The senator is suffering from bronchitis but he made preparations to go dishing soon after his arrival He declined to discuss positics.

At Libau: Jan. 17, Russia, from New York via Rotterdam

mitted by John A. Hall, treasurer of the bank. The injunction restrains the bank from transacting business until further notice.

Treasurer's Whereabouts Unknown.
Theasurer Hall's whereabouts were unknown tonight. He has been absent since yesterday afternoon, when he was seen boarding a car bound for Springfield.

Is Also Town Treasurer. Workman with Torch Fell, Igniting

Fuse. The cause of the explosion had not carrying a torch, tripped and fell, ig-niting a fuse and setting off a series of nitro-glycerine charges which had been placed preparatory to an exodus

from the tunnel The squad of twenty men who were involved in the accident, having drilled the holes and placed the explosive, ed the holes and placed the explosive, were trooping from the excavation, fifteen—those who were killed—in the rear, and five, all of whom were foreigners, in the lead. As the five neared the mouth of the tunnel there was a terrific roar, the countryside was shaken for a quarter of a mile around and the five foreigners were hurled senseless to the ground near the opening. Inside death was instantaneous to the fifteen. to the fifteen.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS SLEPT IN A SEWER PIPE. Robbed by a Companion of All Their

Money-Arrested in Yonkers. Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 21.-John Coltinkers, N. I., Jan. 21.—John Col-lins and John Griffin of Woburn, Mass., the first 15 and the second 14 years old, were arrested here penniless to-night. They were begging on the

right. They were begging on the street.

The boys told the police that they ran away from home on Wednesday with William Kerns, 18 years old also of Woburn, and \$150 belonging to the Collins boy's father. They spent Thursday on the Bowery and were disappointed to find it as tame as anything at home. Thursday night Collins at home.

thing at home. Thursday night, Col-lins says, he gave the \$120 remaining from the original \$150 to Kerns, who was to have bought tickets to Chicago for all three. Kerns disappeared in the Grand Central station and did not return. With what small change they had left Col-lins and Griffin then made their way here by trolley. They slept last night in a sewer pipe.

MR. LLOYD RESIGNS.

Washington, Jan. 21,—The right of Representative Lloyd of Missouri to tender his resignation as a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee was announced today in the house in a ruling made by Speaker Cannon, and Mr. Lloyd resigned. A vacancy upon that committee was made and it will probably be filled when the house assembles next Mon-

Negro Killed Mississippi Sheriff-Run Down by Posse. New Orleans, Jan. 21.-A from Jackson, Miss., says that Sheriff Hubbard of Simpson county, Miss., and a citizen named Magee were shot and

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 21.—
Blame for the increased cost of living is placed on middlemen by an investigating committee appointed at a citizens' mass meeting on January 15. It was ascertained that farmers realized 35 cents a bushel for potatoes which retailed at 76 cents, and 12 cents a pound for chickens which retailed at 25 cents.

To Investigate Alleged Milk Trust. New York, Jan. 21.—District Attorney Whitman announced tonight that next Tuesday the grand jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court will begin an investigation into the affairs of the alleged milk trust.

Condensed Telegrams

The Interstate Commerce commission decided that the freight rates on asparagus were excessive.

Imposing Honors Were Accorded at the funeral services over the body of the late Senator Nabuco, the Brazilian Thomas G. Cook of Baltimore was married in New York to Miss Grace Bigelow Tracey, granddaughter of Judge Bigelow.

Congressman Herbert Parsons announced that he had resigned as chairman of the republican county committee of New York.

The Switchmen of the Various rail-roads entering Chicago and the com-panies have agreed to arbitration un-der the Erdman act.

The Government Suit for the disso-lution of the merger of the Union Pa-cific and Southern Pacific railroads will not be dropped. Colonel Robert Rac, who was asso-clated with Abraham Lincoln in sev-eral lawsuits, died on Wednesday, aged 86 years, in Chicago.

The Representative of an American company is in Jamaica trying to effect the purchase of 2,500,000 banana trees for planting in Mexico.

Sensational Charges Against the state hospital for the insane of South Caro-lina were made in a report of an in-

vestigating commission George Westinghouse, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufactuing company, was granted six months' leave of absence.

Suits Brought by the Public School Teachers' association of Rheims, France, against the bishops who warn-ed Catholic priests that the teaching in the public schools jeopardized the religious belief of their children came

NOTICES POSTED AT ALL SIX OF ITS FACTORIES. Indefinite Shutdown of Thread Mills-

3,000 Hands Affected. Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 21.—Because of a strike of the doffers and backboys at mills Nos. 4 and 5 of J. & P. Coats, limited, otherwise known as the cotton thread combine, last Wednesday, the thread combine, last Wednesday, the corporation today posted notices at all six of its factories announcing that they will be shut down next Monday for an indefinite period. The strike was due to dissatisfaction with the wages received since the new 56 hour law went into effect January 1. Formerly the mills were operated 60 hours weekly, and under the new schedule wages are lower. From a small strike of boys the trouble extended until today the strikers and operatives forced out by the boys' absence numbered 1,000.

The J. & P. Coats corporation has its headquarters in Glasgow. The shut-down order offects 3,000 hands.

MAKING READY FOR BATTLE. Government Troops Being Hurried to Greytown-Conservative Party Or-

been ascertained tonight, but it is 21.—Government troops are being hurthere against possible attack oy the

The government is also sending corps of physicians from Granada Acoyapa in preparation for the expect-For the first time in sixteen For the first time in sixteen years a conservative party has been organized in Masaya and Rivas. Its political creed is complete liberty for all and the party openly advocates the candidacy of the presidency of Nicarague of Adam Cardenas, the former president, who is now living at Punta Arenas, Costa Rica.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS Unionists Gained Ten Seats Yester

day, the Liberals None. ceived up to a late hour tonight, the standing of the various parties in the general elections in progress follow: Unionists 184: liberals 159; laborites 32; nationalists 58, Gains: Unionists 81; liberals 10; laborites 1.

From the returns announced of today's voting, the unionists gained ten seats and the liberals none. In today's polling, Revinald Mc-Kenna, first lord of the admiralty, was was returned victorious over E. G. M. Carmichael, unionist, for Abergaven-ny-Monmouthshire, and William Ab-raham, laborite, was re-elected for Rhondda Vailey by the enormous ma-jority of 8,965.

New Bill Concerning Development of

Water Powers. Washington, Jan. 21.-Senator Carter, after a conference with several western governors who were in Wash-ington this week attending the governors' conference, has prepared a bill au-thorizing the issuance of patents to states for public lands chiefly valuable for the development of water power. He announced today that he would present the bill to congress on Mon-day. In effect Mr. Carter's measure would turn over to the states the whole question of developing water powers. It would relieve the government of the entire problem of regulating the use of lands and streams chiefly vluashle

Equipment Chief. Washington, Jan. 21.—After four years' service as chief of the bureau of equipment, Rear Admiral William S. coules, retired, surrendered that office today. It will be occupied by Chief Clerk F. C. Wrenn during the short time expected to elupse before the equipment bureau is abolished by act of congress. Admiral Cowles is a brother-in-law of former President

Roosevelt and a native of Connecticut, with an excellent naval record. Prominent Washington Negro Resident

Washington, Jan. 21.—John F. Cook, a prominent negro resident , who had served as school trustee, collector of taxes, alderman, register of the city and delegate to republican national conventions three times, died here today from paralysis, aged 76 years. He was a native of Washington and was educated at Central college, New York,

Still Finding Nests of Gypsy Moth. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.—Although interrupted by the snow, representatives of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station here have continued to find nests of the gypsy moth in the regions south of Wallingford, Following the present thaw, a systematic campaign will be waged against the nests and the area of search below Wallingford extended.

FOUR PASSENGER CARS IN

A Thirty Million Dollar river and harbor bill is to be reported to enable army engineers to carry on important projects. of Canadian Railroads

TWO SCORE PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES

Exact Number of Dead and Injured Not Yet Established -Train was En Route from Montreal to Sault Ste Marie and Minneapolis-Maimed and Injured Caught in the Wreckage were Burned to Death.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 21.—Death in all its most terrible forms blotted out the lives of at least a score and perhaps two score people this afternoon, when four cars of a Canadian Pacific passenger train on the Soo branch leaped from the tracks and, tearing down a steep embankment, plunged through the ice-covered surface of the Spanish river. Some were drowned. Others were crushed to death in grinding timbers. Most terrible of all, maimed and injured caught in the wreckage of one of the cars were burned to death.

The exact number of dead and injured are still unknown here late tonight, for telegraphic communication

night, for telegraphic communication has not yet been established with the scene of the wreck, but according to stories told by injured passengers brought to Sudbury it was one of the worst catastrophes in the history of Canadian railroads.

To leave the rails. The train was running at the rate of about forty miles an hour and the momentum carried the car down the bill in a terrine plunge. About twenty-five passengers were in this car and it is practically certain that none escaped.

Physicians and Diver Hurried to the

Due to Broken Rail. The train wrecked was known as

Ste. Marie and Minneapolis. An official statement given out here says that it probably was due to a broken rail.

THOMAS TAGGART ACCIDENTALLY SHOT While Hunting-May Lose Sight of

One Eye.

for surgical attention.

Norton and Bell accompanied him ber of depositors was 16,046. ez for surgical attention.

to Indianapolis tonight. MISSING NEWPORT HEIR LOCATED IN MAINE. Will at Once Take Steps to Secure the Property.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 21.—Wilson S. Sherman, who has been sought as the heir to the estate of his father, the late Gen. West Sherman, of Newport, R. I., and Washington, D. C., was informed of that fact today and will at once make efforts to come into possession of the property. He has been a resident of Augusta for the past two months and is employed as a correspondence and is employed as a correspondence clerk in a publishing house.

Mr. Sherman said that his father, who was a retired army officer, died suddenly of pneumonia in New York thirty years ago. He said he had not visited Newport for over twenty-five

NO DEAD LETTER ORDER. New York Police Captains Must Promptly Make Reports,

New York, Jan. 21.—Acting at the instigation of Mayor Gaynor, Commissioner Baker of the police department has issued a rigorous order to all captains, directing them to report immediately to headquarters all complaints by citizens of clubbing or brutality. "This order," says the commissioner, "must not become a dead letter, but must be rigidly enforced. Any lieutenant or captain derelict in this retenant or captain derelict in this re-gard will not be fined, but will proba-bly be dismissed."

Mayor Gaynor and the commissioner will hold a conference next week on the advisability of abolishing the so-called "third degree."

Graham Succeeds Lloyd on Ballinger Investigating Committee.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Representa-tive James M. Graham of Illinois was chosen tonight in place of Represent-ative Lloyd of Missouri as the second ative Lloyd of Missouri as the second democratic representative on the joint congressional committee which is to investigate the interior department and the forestry service. Oille James of Kentucky is the other democrat already chosen. Graham's selection was made at a caucus of the democratic members of the house held tonight.

night. Ask for Investigation of U. S. Steel Co.

Operations. Washington, Jan. 21.—The petition of the American Federation of Labor asking for an investigation of the opasking for an investigation of the operations of the United States Steel corporation has been referred to President Taft to the department of justice. The charges in the petition were general in character. Pending further action, Attorney General Wickersham has addressed a letter to President Gompers asking for positive information on which the allegations are based.

Talked of as Successor to Herbert

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New York, Jan, 21 .- Lloyd C. Gris com, formerly ambassador to Italy, is being talked of in political circles as a successor to Herbert Parsons, who resigned yesterday as president of

Physicians were harried to the scene from Sudbury as seen as word was re-Went Down Embankment Into River.

The engine, baggage express, mall and one second class car remained on the rails, while one second class, one wreck with a diving outfit.

> ANNUAL REPORT CONNECTICUT BANK COMMISSIONERS. Total Deposits is the Largest in the State's History.

Natchez, Miss., Jan. 21.—Thomas
Taggart democratic national committeeman for Indiana, was accidentally
shot today while hunting with his private sceretary, Harry Norton, near
Payette, Jefreson county. Forty-two
birdshot struck Mr. Taggart in the
face, right shoulder and chest. Besides other injuries it is feared that
the sight of one eye will be destroyed.
A despatch received tonight says
that Mr. Norton fired when a beyy of
birds was flushed, the charge striking
Taggart, who was in the heavy underbrush.
Mr. Taggart tonight is hurrying to
Indianapolis in a special train. Surgeons who dressed the injuries say
they ware not necessarily dangerous althought extremely painful.

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Mr. Taggart's secretary, W. H. Norton, and J. E. Bell, an attorney of Indianapolis, were in the hunting party.

The wounded man was hurried to Fayette, where his injuries were superficially dressed and later to Natchez for surgical attention.

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The only change noted in the capital stock of the trust company of the greenwich.

Trust company of Lakeville with a capital of \$10,800. The amount of deposits in the trust company of amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of deposits in the trust company of the amount of the trust company of the amount of the amount of the trust company of the amount of the trust company of the amount of the trust company of the amount of the amount of the trust company of the amount of the amoun

BLACK HAND CONSPIRACY.

MORE TESTIMONY BY VICTIMS, Payment of Money in Compliance With Threatening Letters.

the fourteen members of the alleged Black Hand conspiracy today was marked by the testimony of victims who told of their payment of money in who told of their payment of mency in compliance with threatening letters, and the account of one in detail in the postal inspector's scheme of detection.

D. C. Mahon, postmaster at Dennies son, testified that, acting under the instructions of Postal Inspector Oldfield, he marked 25 stamps with a red ink dot on the letter "O" in the word two, and gave them to the stamp cloris with instructions to sell them to no one but Augustini Marisi and the two Vicarios. The witness identified one of these stamps on a letter received by Mateo Rini of Cleveland. One cours of the indictment against the fourteen of the indictment against the fourteen defendants is based on this letter. On cross-examination Mahon said that the Vicarios conducted Marisi's husiness for some months in 1909, during Mar-fiel's absence in Italy.

NEW HAVEN ATTORNEY SHOT By Man Defeated in Suit Brought for Divorce.

New Haven, Jan 21.—The conditions of Howard C. Webb, the local atterney who was shot by Walter K. Newport, is said tonight to be favorable and the chances of recovery of the best.
Newport entered the office of Webb,
who was attorney for Mrs. Newport
when she secured a divorce from her
hisband, and fired three shots at hirs
from a revolver, but one of which tenis
effect, striking him in the body, but not penetrating the walls of the stom-ach. Webb overpowered his assailant and held him until the arrival of an

charged with assault with intent to kill. Tonight the prisoner was visited by a state physician and questioned. PROVIDENCE HIGHWAYMAN

officer. When searched at the station two suns were found in Newport's possession. He is being held without ball to await Webb's recovery and is

Is Said to Be a Deserter from the German Army. Providence, R. L. Jan. 21 .- Ernest W. Lorenz, under arrest here charged with murder and highway robbery, is

Landslide Near Naugatuck. Naugatuck, Conn., Jan. II.—A small landslide on the tracks of the Connecticut company at what is known as Rocky Cut, just south of this place, blocked traffic between here and Derby for several hours tonight. Passengues were compelled to transfer around the bostruction.

President Taft Suffering from a Golde Washington, Jan. 21.—President Tare is suffering from a rather stubborn cold which be contracted a week on